LAND OF PALMETTOS

How the South Carolina Veterans at the Reunion Will Be Commanded.

NAMES OF CAMPS IN THE STATE.

General C. Irvine Walker Will Be in Charge-Colonel James G. Holmes, Adjutant-General, and Chief of Staff-Sketches of the Officers.

old boys who marched through Virginia Erwin, con...tander; Richard Beat, adjuthirty-odd years ago in her historic Kant. No. 78 capital to-day. The South Carolina Divis-Gordon. capital to-day. The Confederate Veterans ion of the United Confederate Veterans will be in charge of Major-General C. Irvine Walker, of Charleston, whose staff No. 765. McHenry, at Johnston, Wilwill be composed as follows;

Colonel James G. Holmes, adjutant-Reneral and chief of staff, of Charleston: A. W. Thomas, commander, C. M. Wea-No. 767. A. Burnet Rhett, at Charleston, S. C. Gilbert, commander; A. H. Prince, adjutant.
No. 768. Arthur Manigault, at Georgetown, J. Harleston Read, commander; Thomas M. Merriman, adjutant.
No. 774. Confederate Veterans, at Timmonsville, —, commander; D. H. Traxler, adjutant. Brigadier-General Asbury Coward, commanding First Brigade, of Charleston; Lieutenant-Colonel J. F. J. Caldwell, adjurant-general and chief-of staff, New-

Helow is given a list of the camps embraced in the division of the Paimetto State, showing their commanders and ad-

51. Stephen Elliott, at St. Georges, R. W. Minus, commander; J. Otey Reed, ad-

84. Barnard D. Bee, at Alken, B. H.



Teague, commander; J. N. Wigfall, ad-

20. Sumter, at Charleston, Dr. R. L. Bredie, commander; J. W. Ward, adju-276. Catawba, at Rock Hill, Cad'r Jones.

commander; Iredell Jones, adjutant, 255. Jasper Hawthorn, at Easley, R. E. Bowen, commander; H. H. Bowen, ad-

197. R. C. Pulliam, at Greeneville, James Hoyt, commander; P. T. Hayne, adju-

315. Palmetto Guard, at Charleston, G. Buist, commander, George H. Manson, Die Dick Anderson, at Sumter, J. D.

Blanding, commander; P. P. Gaillard, adjutant.

125. Walker, at Spartanburg, D. R.
Duncan, commander; Moses Foster, adju-James D. Nance, at Newberry, J

Beaufort, at Beaufort, Thomas G

jutant. 207. Atner Perrin, at Edgefield, John Kennerly, commander; J. B. Hill, adju-11. General James Connor, at Summer-

George Tupper, commander; W. R.

Me. Pee Dee, at Florence, E. W. Lloyd, Miller, commander, , adjutant, 40. Thomas M. Wagner, at Mt. Plea-gant, S. P. Smith, commander; J. R. Thomlinson, adjutant, 412 Wolf Creek, at Pickers, James A.

Griffin, commander; H. B. Hendricks, ad-

dore F. Malloy, commander; S. G. Godfrey, adjutant. 416, Secession, at Abbeville, J. Fuller

n, commander; W. A. Templeton, ad-415. Horry, at Conway, B. L. Benity commander, John R. Cooper, adjutant, 422. D. Wyatt Aiken, at Greenwood, C.

A. C. Waller, commander; L. M. Moore, adjutant.
40. Dean, at Duncans, A. H. Dean,

commander; E. J. Zimmerman, adjutant 428 Hampton, at Hyman, M. L. Munn. commander; R. F. Coleman, adjutant. 424 Manning Austin, at Simpsenville, W. P. Gresham, commander; D. C. Ben-pet Adjutant. nett, adjutant.
457. Orangeburg, at Orangeburg, J. P. Izlar, commander; Samuel Dibble, ad-

Heyward, at Walterboro', John D. Edwards, commander; C. G. Henderson

471. Harry Benbow, at Manning, C. S. Land, commander; S. J. Bowman, adju-501. Garlington, at Laurens, B. W. Ball.

commander; B. W. Lanford, adjutant, 524. Rion, at Ridgeway, John D. Harri-son, commander: George Moore, adjutant, 535. Jack Hemirichs, at McKay, W. A. 536. Elbert Bland, at Bradley, W. E.

thran, commander; E. W. Watson, ad

Cothran, commander; E. W. Wassen, adjutant.
57. J. Foster Marshall, at Ninely-Six,
Thomas L. Moore, commander; James
Rogers, adjutant.
52. Jonkins, at Bamberg, E. R. Hays,
commander; W. A. Riley, adjutant.
68. Marion, at Marion, S. A. Durham,
commander; E. H. Gasque, adjutant.
668. Lexington, at Lexington, S. M.
Roof, commander; M. D. Harman, adjutant.

697. Confederate Veterans, at Sallys, D. H. Sally, commander; A. L. Sawyer, ad-

Rains, at Winnsberg', W. Ketchin, commander; W. G. Jordan, adju-North, at North Post-Office, G.

W. Dannelly, commander; D. L. Cloud, adjutant. 702. Micah Jenkins, at Yorkville, J. F. Hart, commander; Joseph F. Walton, 704. Richard Kirkland, at Camden, C.



COLONEL JAMES G. HOLMES. (Adjutant South Carolina Division.) Halle, commander; Joel Hough, secre-Halle, commander; Joel Hough, secre-ary; E. E. Sill, adjutant.

M. Crittenden, at Pledmont, F. J. general and chief of staff; Erigadler-

Poole, commander; J. O. Jenkins, adju-tant.

Commanding the First Brigade of Ky., commanding the First Brigade.

708. Giles, at Union. J. T. Douglass, commander: J. L. Strain, adjutant. 732. C. Irvine Walker, at St. Stephens, A. W. Weatherly, commander; J. L. Stokes, 738. Hanging Rock, at Kershaw, L. C.

742. Kershaw, at Peizer, L. P. Harling, ommander, T. A. McElroy, adjutant, 746. Ruttedge Holmes, at Waterloo, R.

N. Cunningham, commander; A. E. Nance, adjutant, 733, Stephen D. Lee, at Anderson, M. Wandlin commander;

P. Tribble, commander; J. L. Maudlin, adjutunt.
755. Jim Hagood, at Allendale, Joseph

Traxier, adjutant.

Cox, commander; James W. Poore,

Townsend Mikell, adjutant.
No. 785. Darlington, at Darlington, E.
Keith Dargan, commander; W. E. James,

W. Jamper, commander, ning, adjutant. No. 819. Jake Carpenter, at Gaffney, E. P. Griffith, commander; D. A. Thomas,

821. Lucius Gaston, at Chester, S. Wilson, commander; John C. Mc-

adjutant. son, commander, s.t. T. W. West, at Travellers'

Watson, adjutant. No. 812. Edwin W. Bollinger, at Barn-

cell, J. W. Lancaster, commander; R. Gantt, adjutant. No. Sis. Jackson, at Layten, A. B. Layton, commander; J. M. Harrelson, ad-

o. 839. Rivers Bridge, at Jenny, J. Jenny, commander; J. F. Kearse, ad-

GENERAL C. IRVINE WALKER.

General Walker, who commands the South Carolinians, is a native of Charleston, S. C., and is a distinguished graduate of the South Carolina Military Academy. At the early age of 19 he went Immediately after graduation, in April, 1861, into the Confederate service. Though as a cadet, before graduation he was on duty it the time of the firing on the Star of the West, the very compunement of the

at the time of the firing on the Star of the West, the very commencement of the war. He entered service, regularly, as adjutant of the Tenth South Carolina Regament, with the rank of captain, then rose to be adjutant of General Maniguali's Brigade and was finally lieutenant-colonel of the Tenth South Carolina Regiment. He was in all the engagements which this gallant command took part in, except when absent on account of wounds or sickness. His constant promotion in the command with which he served from first to last, and the very complimentary manner in which

the very complimentary manner in which his last promotion was given him, by the watving of rank of all officers of the regiment, all of whom could fairly judge

regiment, all of whom could farry judge his worth from long acquaintance, at-tests more clearly to the faithfulness of his services and the brilliance of his career during the war. Returning to Charleston after the war, he engaged in mercantile pursuits, and has been at the head of one of the largest and most enterprising of our southern business

ADJUTANT-GENERAL HOLMES.

COLONEL ASBURY COWARD,

mmanding First Brigade, South Car-olina Division.)

olina Division.)

conking Fort Sumter, on East Battery, Charleston, S. C., June 17, 1843.

When the war broke out he was a member of the Corps of Cadets of the South arollna Military Academy. It was this corps of cadets that first fired upon the United States flag, when it drove back he "Star of the West" in her attempt o reinforce the garrison of Fort Sumter, June 9, 1861.

In June, 1862, Cadet Holmes and some hirty-nine other cadets formed a com-

in June, 1832. Cauch the control of com-dity-nine other cadets formed a com-iny of partisan rangers and entered the Confederate service. The company, Troop, of which Private Holmes was member, greatly distinguished itself in

April 1831, to raise funds for the com-pletion of the monument to the soldiers and sallors, and for the Confederate My-

BOYS FROM "OLD KENTUCK." How They Will Be in Line-Commanded by General Boyd.

The Kentucky Division will be under

comand of Major-General John Boyd

was born in his ancestral home,

Johnson Hagood, Blackville,

West, commander; John J.

Anderson, at Belton, George

Hough.

rai James M. Arnold, commanding the Second Brigade. Major-General John Boyd is a resident of Lexington, Ky. He was born in Rich-mond, Ky. He entered the army of the Confederate States at Lexington in the commander; B. A. Hilton, adsummer of 1862, enlisting and serving as 741. Jim Tillman, at Parksville, Rufus Harling, commander; S. E. Freeland, ad-



GENERAL JOHN BOYD.

(Commander Kentucky Division.) a private in the Buckner Guards, Cle-burne's Division, Hardee's Corps, Army of Tennessee, and remained with this com-mand until the close of the war. He was in the battles of Murfreesboro, Chickamauga, Missionary Ridge, Ringold Gap, the campaign from Chattanooga to At-lanta, Jonesboro', Dalton, Franklin, and Nashville. He was surrendered by Gene-ral Joseph E. adjutant.
No. 782. Hart, at Blacksburg, J. G.
Black, commander; B. J. Gold, adjutant.
No. 784. Major John Jenkins, at Edisto
Island, Major John Jenkins, commander; ral Joseph E. Johnston at Greenaboro', N. C., May 1, 1863.

N. C., May I. 1983.

Since the war he has been engaged in the saddlery business, and is now a member of the firm of Thompson & Boyd, in Lexington, Ky. He is president of the Confederate Veteran Association of Kentucky, and has long been an enthusiastic and unities worker in the interests of Jumper, commander; John C. Fan-adjutant.

Sie. Jake Carpenter, at Gaffney, Griffith, commander; D. A. Thomas, tant.

Si2. Confederate Veterans, at Due

DIER-GENERAL ARNOLD. General James M. Arnold, command the Second Brigade of the ntucky Veterans, was born at Paris (xy., and went to Laconia, Ark., in 1802, and volunteered May 7, 1861 (the day after the State seceded), in the Flour-noy Guards, R. C. Flournoy, captain, Arnold was elected junior second lieutenant at the organization of the com-pany. This company reported to General Leonidus Polk, at Columbus, Ky., and was assigned to the Seventh Kentucky Infantry, C. A. Wickliffe, colonel. After the battle of Shiloh the company was transferred to the Thirteenth Arkanas unnit.

Harilee, at Dillon, A. T. Harilee, comnander; A. K. Parham, adjutant.

No. 82. Wick McCreary, at Ellenton,
gazed, until 1863. He took General Wil-No. 812. Wick McCreary, at Ellenton,
L. Bush, Sr., commander; D. W. Bush,
L. Bush, Sr., commander; D. W. Bush,



GENERAL JAMES M. ARNOLD.

hattle of Perryville, Ky., Octob karsas regiments, they were consolidated in the fall of 1983. He was appointed captain of Company A, which was the ad-vance guard of General Fagan's Division during Prices raid into Missouri and Kanasa in the fall of 19%. He was badly Colonel James G. Holmes, adjutant-reneral and chief of staff. South Carolina Ovision, United Confederate Veterans, out of bed until after the surrender. After the war General Arnold went back Laconta and engaged in mercantile busi-ness until 1908, when he again returned to Kentucky and married Miss Eleanor Hart Talhot, of Bourbon county, in 1869, became agent at Cincinnati, O., of Cincinnati Southern railroad in 1882 a fs still in the service of that company.

Lenisiana.

Ho! Louisiana!
There is no clime like thine:
Land of the broad Savananh,
Land of the citron vine;
Land of the monarch river,
Of lake and prairie plain,
Our free-born bane forwer,
A beauteous, bright domain.

Above, the deep blue heaven,
Looka down with laughing eyes,
And breezes mildly driven
Float o'er the sunny skies.
Around, rich fields extending,
Are clothed in emerald green,
And brids their music blending
On every bough are seen.

Or golden fruit, each bower Reveals the dark-eyes maiden, Herself a fairer flower. The sunny Creole beauty, With voice of song and mirth, And true to love and duty, The houri of the earth,

Ho! Louisiana!

Home of the brave and free,
Thy fertile, broad savanna
Goes smiling to the sen!
Where princely wealth inherits,
And generous thoughts expand
The chivalric high solvits.
The guardians of the land.

Jefferson Davis.

F Troop, of which Private Holmes was a member, greatly distinguished itself in a charge against overpowering numbers in a short fight on John's Island, S. C. In April, 184, Private Holmes went to Virginia with his regiment, which, with the Fourth and Fifth South Carolina Cavalry, formed Eutler's Cavalry Bricade, and, under Wade Hampton, did hard fighting around Richmond and Petersburg; and, with Young's Georgia Brigade, hore the brunt of the fighting at Travillian Station. After Hampton had driven Sheridan to the shelter of his gunboats, Private Holmes and hundreds of others found themselves dismounted, and he obtained permission to organize all of the dismounted men of Butler's Brigade into a battation of three companies, each company representing a regiment; and Private Holmes was gazetted in orders as adjutant, and served in this capacity until the men were remounted, in February, 1886, at Charlotte, N. C., when Captain Holmes was ordered to duty on the staff of General E. M. Law.

When Johnston surrendered Captain Holmes was with, though not of, General Hampton; and, with his younger brother, Charles R. Holmes, Jr., volunteered to follow him to the Trans-Mississippi or anywhere else. Colonel Holmes was chairman of the Charleston committee that contributed so largely in money and works of art to the South Carolina table of the bazaar held in Richmond in April, 183, to raise funds for the completion of the monument to the soldiers and sallors, and for the Confederate, Myseum. Justice, thou even-handed matron, bravely stand, Erect upon thy pedestal of truth, so grand, Facing, as thou hast ever done with rearless mein. Falsebood and wrong, behind whatever Enveloped they may hide; so let thy judgment clear Release this name from passion's wrongfut taint and sneer; Sheiter thou the genius battling for a Sheler thou the genius battling for a principle
Of faith, by force defeated—yet invincible;
Never again, however, to be solved by war's
Destructive arbitrament; then let detraction pause.
And yield to kindlier estimates of a chief Valued for his genius, that blazed in storm end grief.
In peace, then rest, thou champion of a ruined cause;
Buccess hath been thy foe; but glery thine applause.

LAWKERBA. Norfolk, Va., June 19, 1896.

the Big Veteran Organization.

EMBRACES CAMPS IN SIX STATES. All the Organizations in Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisiana, and Florida in This Jurisdiction-Commanding Officers.

The Army of Tennessee Department, United Confederate Veterans, which embraces the States of Georgia, Alabama, Tonnessee, Mississippi, Louislana, and Fiorida, is commanded by General Stephen D. Lee, who has as his adjutantgeneral E. T. Sykes, of Columbus, Miss. All the veterans-many thousand in number-who reside east of the Mississippl and south of the Savannah rivers are under command of General Lee.

No one can study the career of General Lee without being convinced that he was a gallant officer and a fearless soldier.

As the brilliant young artillery officer at the capture of Fort Sumter, as the commander of the guns which did such splendid service, and contributed so materially to our great victory at Second Manassas, and as the heroic and skilful | Monument Committee of the United Conartillerist who fought his guns to their



GENERAL S. D. LEE.
(Gommander Army of Tennessee.)
very muzzle at Sharpsburg, where 25,000
Confederates withsteod nearly 109,000 Federals under McClellan, Stephen D. Leo
"won his gours" as one of the most brilliant of that galaxy of Confederate artiliery officers, who, with inferior guns,
inferior amountion, and inferior equipments of every description, were always
more than a match for the artillery opmore than a match for the artillery op-posed to them.

His service during the slege of Vicks-

burg, his service in command of all of the cavalry of Alabama, Mississippi, and Weat Tennessee; his able command of all of the troops in that department; his brilliant defeat of Sherman at Chickasaw which he commanded the rear guard and saved the remnant of Hood's army on the retreat from Nashville, all combine to make a record of which any soldier might be proud, and there can be but little doubt that had the war lasted longer and General Lee lived he would have Bant career ADJUTANT SYKES.

General Lee's adjutant, Brigadier-Gene-ral E. T. Sykes, is one of the foremost lawyers of Columbus, Miss. He enlisted



capacity he served until after the battle of Shiloh, when he was made captain of Company K. Tenth Mississippi, and so served until after General Bragg's Kenticky campaign, when, in November, test tucky campaign, when, in November, 1862, upon the promotion of Colonel E. C. Wat-thail to a brigadier-general, Captain thall to a brigadler-general, Captain Sykes was commissioned and assigned to duty upon his staff as adjutant-general. He remained on General Walthall's staff until June, 1964, when and during the Coorsis convenient he was during the held this until the fall of Fort Donelson. Georgia compaign he was transferred to General W. H. Jackson's division of cav-alry, with the rank of major, and with it served as adjutant-general of division until the close of the war.

QUARTERMASTER-GENERAL. QUARTERMASIER-GENERAL.

Colonel Henry C. Myers, of Memphis,
Tenn., quartermaster on General Lee's
staff, is a native of North Carolina. His
parents removed to Missiasippi when he
was quite a small boy. He was therefore,
reared in the latter State. He is the youngest of six brothers, all of whom be-longed to the regular Confederate army. He volunteered when but a lad 15 years He volunteered when but a had is years old and served under Generals Bedford. Forrest, and Stephen D. Lee. Since the war he has held several State and county offices in his adopted State (Missinsippi); was Secretary of State from 1878 to 1886, and is now a citizen of Memphis, Tenn., and a member of Bivouac, No. 18, United Confederate Veterans, of that city.

JUDGE ADVOCATE-GENERAL. Colonel William Lowndes Calhoun, judge gdvocate-general, staff of General S. D. Lee, is a descendant of the Cai-





COLONEL HENRY C. MYERS.

(Quartermaster-General.)
Tennesses during the war as captain of Company K. Forty-second Regiment, Georgia Volunteers, until severely wounded in the battle of Resaca; was also one of Georgia's most distinguished citizens, who has won fame in peace, as preceding it, and, for awhile commanded the post at Madison, Ga. Colonel Calhoun has always taken a deep interest in the Confederate cause, serving for five years as president of the Fulton County. Ga., and was broke out of his county when the war broke out Colonel Jenes, or "Captain Harvey," as he is familiarly called, was recording secretary to Governor Jones, private secretary to Governor Jones private secreta Confederate Veterans' Association, is now a member of the Jefferson De federate Veterans.

INSPECTOR-GENERAL ROGERS. Colonel Walter H. Rogers, inspector-general on the staff of Genoral Lee, was born in New Orleans, October 13, 1843; entered the Confederate army April 11, 1841, as a private in the Orleans Cadets, under Captain (afterwards colonel) C. under Captain catterwards coolers; C. D. Dresx, who was killed near Newport News, Va., July 5, 1861. Colonel Rogers served at Pensacola, Fia., until June, 1861; was at Yorktown with General Magruder; was wounded April 18, 1862 at Lee's Mills, Va.; discharged from service April 21, 1862, and re-enlisted the May following in Purpius Louisians. from service April 21, 1862, and re-enlisted the May following in Furris's Louisiana Battery. He served in Polk's Corps. In 1864 he was appointed on a military court, and was paroled at Meridian, Miss., May 19, 1865. Colonel Rogers married Miss Elizabeth Goelet of Demopolis, Ala., in June, 1867. He has served as Judge of the District Court and Court of Appeals of New Orleans; was Attorney-General from 1888 to 1862, and is now practicing law from 1888 to 1802, and is now practicing law as a member of the law firm of Rogers & Dodds, New Orleans. COLONEL MIDDLEBROOK.

Colonel Lucius L. Middlebrook, aide-de-camp to General Lee, was born on a farm in Newton county, Ga., February 8, 1818. In August, 1861, his only brother, J. B. Middlebrook, went to the war in the



COLONEL W. L. CALHOUN. (Judge Advocate-General)

famous Cobb's Legion, in Captain Jeffer famous Cobb's Legion, in Captain Jefferson Lamar's Company, from Covington, Lucius remained at home until the fail of 1862, when he ran away and joined Captain John L. Hardee's company, and was mustered into the Confederate service on the 23th of September, 1862, at Atlanta, Ga., and attached to Lee's Battallon, Georgia Volunteers—twelve months' troops—and assigned to duty at Atlanta. Soon afterwards he was elected second sergeant of signed to duty at Atlanta. Soon afterwards he was elected second sergeant of his company. When the twelve months' expired he returned home, being too young to be required to cells for the war. In 1861 he was elected by his neighbor hoys a flentenant in the State troops, and went into active service in May, under Johnston and Hood, above Atlanta and participated in the campaign and slege of Atlanta. He continued in the service until the close of the war, being in South Carolina after the evacuation of Sayannah. Savannah. In 1871 he read law and was admitted to

the bar in Covington, Ga., where he

raised in Columbus, which responded to the first call for troops made by the President of the Confederacy, and as color-bearer of the company, left his home on March 27, 1861, for service at and near Pensacola. Fla., where General Braxton Brars was in command of the Confederate States' forces. He was soon promoted to the position of adjutant of his (Tenth Mississippl) regiment, in which capacity he served until after the battle of Shiloh, when he was made captain of Company K, Tenth Mississical pain of Company K, Tenth Miss Ky. he was appointed lieutenant of en-gineers and assigned to obstruct Cumber-land river at Gowen's Ford, fifteen miles



COLONEL G. M. HELM. (Alde-de-Camp.)

and General Sidney Johnston's arrival and General Sidney Johnston's arrival with the army at Nashville. Colonel Heim rendered valuable service to the Confederacy, was commended by General Beauregard for meritorious services at Shiloh, and promoted first to captain of engineers and then upon his return to General Stephen D. Lee's command he was made major. He met President Davis and Cabinet at Charlotte, N. C., accommanted them to Washington, Ga. accompanied them to Washington, Ga., and surrendered to General Palmer at Athens, with the last three companies of

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Company's

Is the most connected, without sedicised respectively without sedicised re

ARMY OF TENNESSEE.

of Georgia; was Mayor of the city of Atlanta for two years, and is now the Ordinary and Judge of Probate of Fulton president of the Memphis Merchants' Excounty, which office he has held for sixteen years. He served in the Army of the Plat Values Army of the Served in the Army of the Plat Values Army of the Served in the Army of the Plat Values Army of the Served in the Army of the Plat Values Army of the Served in the Army of the Served in the Army of the Plat Values Army of the Served in the Army of the Plat Values Army of the Served in the Army of the Served in the Army of the Plat Values Army of the Chick Mayor of the city of the sail engaged. He was twice elected thant. After Kirby Smith's Kentucky campaign Colonel Gracie was appointed the sail engaged. He was twice elected thant. After Kirby Smith's Kentucky campaign Colonel Gracie was appointed to the Memphis Merchants' Excampaign Colonel Gracie was appointed to the Memphis Merchants' Excampaign Colonel Gracie was appointed to the Memphis Merchants' Excampaign Colonel Gracie was appointed to the Memphis Merchants' Excampaign Colonel Gracie was appointed to the Memphis Merchants' Excampaign Colonel Gracie was appointed to the Memphis Merchants' Excampaign Colonel Gracie was appointed to the Memphis Merchants' Excampaign Colonel Gracie was appointed to the Memphis Merchants' Excampaign Colonel Gracie was appointed to the Memphis Merchants' Excampaign Colonel Gracie was appointed to the Memphis Merchants' Excampaign Colonel Gracie was appointed to the Memphis Merchants' Excampaign Colonel Gracie was appointed to the Memphis Merchants' Excampaign Colonel Gracie was appointed to the Memphis Merchants' Excampaign Colonel Gracie was appointed to the Memphis Merchants' Excampaign Colonel Gracie was appointed to the Memphis Merchants' Excampaign Colonel Gracie was appointed to the Memphis Merchants' Excampaign Colonel Gracie w

COLONEL SHAND. Colonel G. D. Shand, of Oxford, Miss. Colonel G. D. Shand, of Oxford, Alms., another of General Lee's aides, was born in South Carolina, and entered the Confederate service at 16. He spent his first year in Major Marigaulite Battalion of South Carolina Infantry, and the other three years of the war in the Sixth South Carolina Cavalry. In May, 1864, he was a Mariane at the Sixth South Carolina Cavalry. In May, 1864, he was a lee of the war in the Sixth South Carolina Cavalry. In May, 1864, he was a lee of the carolina Cavalry. In May, 1864, he was a lee of the carolina Cavalry. this regiment was in Butler's Brigade, Hampton's Division, Army of Northern Virginia, and continued in this regiment to the surrender at Hillsboro', N. C., April S. 1865. Colonel Shand removed from South Carolina to Mississippi in 1865. He was for four years a member of the House of Representatives of Mis-sissippi, was for eight years Lieutenant-Governor of Mississippi, and is now pro-fessor of law in the University of Missis-

THE GEORGIA DIVISION.

General Clement Anselm Evans Commands the Crackers.

The Georgia Division is commanded by



GENERAL C. A. EVANS. (Commander Georgia Division.)

Ala., in Judge of Appeals -General Living law Rogers & He enlisted with a company from his county; was promoted to the rank of impor and then coionel, and early in 1814 was promoted to brigadier-general, and then raised to the command of a division in the army of General Lee.

General Evans served under Stonewall Jackson. Ewell, Early, and Gordon in the campaign of Virginia and the invasions of Maryland and Pennsylvania, finally surrendering at the last battle, at Appearance of the command of the

surrendering at the last battle, at Appointmentok. He was wounded several times; twice severely. One wound in the body at Frederick City, Md., which did not heal for eleven years. Another severe wound at Gettysburg, from which he still suffers. His other three wounds were painful, but not dangerous. His brigade was the famous Gordon Brigade, with which he served from the first to the last. It was composed of seven Georgian. It was composed of seven Geor-ments, and came from all sec-

the last. It was composed of eaven Georgia regiments, and came from all sections of Georgia.

After the surrender at Appointion General Evans retained to his home, in Stawart county, and immediately carried out his purpose to enigr the ministry by joining the Georgia Conference, in which he has served for ever twenty-five years actively, until released from active duty by the conference on account of trouble by the conference, on account of trouble with his old wounds, which disqualified him to some extent, at least, from the pastoral duties of his profession.

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pastoral duties of his profession.

ADJUTANT-GENERIAL WEST.

Colonel A. J. West, General Evans's adjutant, is widely known throughout Georgia and the Union for valuable public service, and as one of Atlanta's most successful business-men. His father, James F. West, was murdered in Vera Cruz, Mex. By the death of his father in early life, Colonel West was thrown upon his own resources, and began in his boyhood to take care of himsoif. At the age of 18 he joined the Troup Light Guards, which became Company E, Fortyfirst Georgia Regiment, Colonel Jack Cartwright commanding, and shared in the battles—such as Vicksburg, Shiloh, Tupelo, Perryville, Chickamauza, Missionary P. dee, Atlanta, Franklin,



GENERAL ANDREW J. WEST.

Nashville—and, indeed, was in active ser-vice until the close of the war. He was several times mentioned for gallantry in battle, and was promoted twice by spe-cial distinction. In the famous charge cial distinction. In the famous charge of Bragg's army, at Perryville, West is named as the first man to reach the enemy's battery. He was severely wounded in one of these battles, and left on the field as a dying soldier, and attributes his recovery to the kindness of a Kentucky girl. Miss Lizzle Everbart, now the wife of Dr. Amos Fox. Atlanta's efficient postmaster. When the Army of Tennessee surrendered at Greensboro', N. C., West returned to Troup county, on foot, ragged and shoeless, but bravely resolved on making the most of his life. After a few months in school, he moved to Atlanta, where he organized and worked up one of the largest wholesale grocery and commission houses in the grocery and commission houses in the South. The panic of 1873 prostrated his extensive business, bringing the loss of all he had made to the enterprising founder. Surrendering everything, he en-tered the real estate business, which, under his management has grown to be one of the most extensive in the State. Realizing that the military spirit should be maintained in the South, Colonel West organized the Fulton Blues, equipping the company at his own expense, and com-manding it for several years. He is a member of Governor Atkinson's staff, and is Interested in many enterprises.

THE ALABAMA DIVISION.

Veterans of This State are Commanded by Gen. F. S. Ferguson.

The Alabama Division is divided into



COLONEL HARVEY E. JONES.

retary to Governor Jones, private sec-retary to Governor Jones, private sec-retary to Governor Outes, and is now As-sociate Railroad Commissioner, and Ad-jutant-General of the Alabama State troops, and the Governor's chief of staff.

GENERAL WILLIAMS.

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General James M. Williams is the commander of the First Brigade of the Alabama Division, and, though born in Ohio, is a red-hot southerner. He enlisted as a private soldier in the Twenty-first Alabama Infantry, Gladden's Brigade, in the fall of 18st, and was fortunate enough to secure honorable mention in early engagements, and promotion by steps to the rank of colonel (the superior being a prisoner of war), he commanded his regiment for the last nine or ten months of the war with credit, and surrendered under General Gibson and Dick Taylor. under General Gibson and Dick Taylor, at Cuba Station, Miss.

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GENERAL JAMES M. WILLIAMS. (Commanding First Brigade, Alabama Di-vision.)



GENERAL WILLIAM RICHARDSON. (Commanding Second Brigade, Alabama.) (Commanding Second Brigade, Alabama.)
of Shiloh, Murfreesboro', and Chickamanga. He rose from private to captain, and was so severely wounded at Chickamanga that he was discharged from the service. Immediately after the close of the war he located at Hontsville, and commenced the practice of law. He was County Judge of Madison county for twelve years, and was a representative of Linestone county in the General Assembly of Alabams.

In 1829 Judge Bichardson entered the contest for the Democratic nomination

contest for the Democratic nomination for Governor of Alabama. It was confidently believed that he would be nominated, but his strength was his weakness, as is no often the case in conventions, and the honor was at last given to another gentianan, as a compromise. Judge Richardson was appointed urigadis-gene-ral of the Second Alabama Brigade of United Confederate Veterans in 1888. He takes an active and zealous port in everything that pertains to the memory of his gallant comrades, and his brigade attends the reunion in great numbers.

THE TENNESSEE DIVISION. Commanded by General W. H. Jacks son-Contains 29 Camps.

The Tennessee Division includes twentynine camps, among which are N. B. Forrest Camp, of Chattanooga; Fred Ault Camp, of Knoxville; Turney Camp, of Winchester; Confederate Historical Asso-Camp. of Memphia; Frank Cheatham Camp. of Nashville; John Ingram Camp. of Jackson; Stonewall Jackson Camp. of McKennie; Felix K. Zollicoffer Camp. of Knoxville; Dibrell Camp. of Lewisburg; Forbes Camp. of Clarksville; Palmer Camp. of Municashops. France Camp. Camp, of Murfreesboro'; Frierson Camp, of Shelbyville; Shackelford-Fulton Camp,



GENERAL W. H. JACKSON. (Commander Tennessee Division.)

of Payetteville; John L. McEwin Camp, of Franklin; P. H. Anderson Camp, of Tullahoma; W. H. Trousdale Camp, of Columbia; J. H. Woolbridge Camp, of Pulaski; John D. Treaner Camp, of Cleveland; T. V. Fulkerson Camp, of Bristol, and Joe Johnstone Camp, of Mayaerds

It is commanded by Majer-General W.